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ONE MONTH	\$1 25
THREE MONTHS	\$2 50
SIX MONTHS	\$4 00
ONE YEAR	\$5 00

To our Country Patrons.

Please to register your letters containing remittances, as we hold ourselves responsible to no man for the amount remitted. We are not responsible for losses in the mail, should any occur, unless letters are registered.

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Col. G. W. Galpin, Louisville, Ky.
B. J. Brown, East Springfield, Ky.
John C. Brown, Frankfort, Ky.
Mac-Thomson, Danville, Ky.
John S. & Son, Louisville, Ky.
James C. Bowring, Louisville, Ky.
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Y. B. Young, Lexington, Owsawatomie, Ky.
Wm. W. Young, Louisville, Ky.
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ANOTHER COMMUNIQUE will not be necessary. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good news.

VOLUNTARY COMMUNIQUE, containing interesting or important news, briefly told, are solicited from all parts of the country.

REBELLION COMMUNIQUE, or messages that have been sent, we cannot undertake to return.

MR. O. C. CURRY

Is our authorized agent for the sale and delivery of the Democrat in Jeffersonville. Our subscribers will please call on Mr. Curry for any information he can give to it. Any advertisement or job work, wanted by the citizens of Jeffersonville, is intrusted to Mr. Curry's care, will be promptly attended to.

The Evansville Journal, in reply to an article in the Owensboro Monitor, says:

As to the little Indian history with which we are often reminded by Kentuckians, we can only say that for every man sent by Kentucky to defend the soil of Indiana, the latter has sent ten to protect Evansville from being devastated by a foe that destroyed as it went.

The Journal refers to an excursion of Kentucky pioneers from the State, who voluntarily went over the river, under General Clarke, to protect the weak settlements from the Indians, or rather to chastise and drive off the Indians, and it was very effectually done. The act was entirely voluntary. The Kentucky settlers were not in danger. There was no American government to call upon Kentucky to do this, or that made it the duty of Kentucky to defend any part of the Union when assailed.

Don't think, under the existing circumstances, Indiana, or the Radicals of Indiana, have any right, except the right to be ungrateful, to say that this valiant act of sympathy on the part of Kentucky has been repaid. On the contrary, the debt of Kentucky to this nation is still more than it was.

In 1861, the Union looked as if it was broken to pieces, and resolving into its elementary parts or States. These would form two sectional confederacies, and war would come, did come. If Kentucky had joined with her sympathies, and gone South, the raids, battles and devastations to sweep our fields would likely have been transferred to Indiana. In any event, Indiana would have suffered terribly as a brother State.

However, with the same courage she had always shown, stood in the breach between the Confederate armies and the exposed, unprepared people of Indiana, and taking the calamities ourselves, spared such ungrateful felons no edit the Evansville Journal.

The editor makes a great deal of having furnished troops to defend Kentucky. There never was a man sent from Indiana to the State for that purpose. Those who came here came to defend Indiana.

On the 1st of Kentucky, Was Kentucky to stand alone, going to the rescue of its own state, to keep back the enemy from Indiana, and is their any gratitude to be repaid, or any thanks to be deserved or sufficed by any hands. We

desire that the people chose Helm to take charge of them, that they belong to the State, or that the people have any right to vote them into the possession of any one, but the soldiers who fought for them. They were born in the service of the United States Government by these men, and if Gov. Helm & Co. have made up their minds to resist their removal, a file of soldiers can take the flags and turn them over to the proper owners, or such custodians as may see fit. The Courier's idea of getting up a mob and riot is certainly forced. There is nothing in the call of the meeting to justify any such effort on the part of any one, and it is little to be apprehended if the attempt succeeded. If the Courier brings out the names of Wofford, Haggard, Towles, Cochran, Garrard and others, as their boldest of that occasion, who are going to make of them, the raids, battles and devastations to sweep our fields would likely have been transferred to Indiana. In any event, Indiana would have suffered terribly as a brother State.

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